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GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
I have received many valuable hints
from the writers in The Corner and I
find pleasure in offering a few domestic helps myself:
It often happens that new kid gloves
sulit the first time of trying on To

he pudding never breaks.

Now that the gas bill grows in proportion with the long evenings, and incidentally there is more cooking, try my plan of gas saving when boiling three or four saucepans at the same time on the top of the gas cooker. Get a piece of sheetiron about eight or ten inches source put this cooker.

ten inches square, put this on top of the large gas jet and allow it to get hot. You will find that by so doing

you may keep three or four saucepans boiling on one ring instead of using the three, as usual, thereby curtailing the gas bill considerably.

THE LAITY AS CRITICS.

Editor of the Social Corner: I sup-

pose it is much easier to be a critic than it is to be an editor, and who is there among us who does not think he

The scriptures say the Lord will send the Holy Ghost to teach His children, and hence all the laity must have a first class teacher. Cruso should recognize that the pulpit and the pew receive truth and inspiration from the same source.

A GRIST FOR SALAD LOVERS

Dear Editor and Cornerites: First

Am sending some salads, hope some of them will be new to you.

Pond Lily Salad—Six hard boiled

eggs, cool, remove shell with a sharp knife (pointed), cut around see-saw fashion in middle of eggs; then break egg gently apart; with a fork scrape the yellow part of it to make it mealy or soft and cut a slice off end of egg to make it stand pat: spread on lettuce leaves (small ones for cups) and drop a little mayonnaise into let

and drop a little mayonnaise into let-tuce. Then peel six or eight radishes in points, turn back half-way and you

have very pretty pond hily buds, and if you have followed out cutting di-

rections the eggs make a good imita-tion of pond lilies, a delight to the eye, and an egg relish to the stomach. If served on a looking glass platter, mounted on pegs, the saiad reflects in the glass like water.

Salmon and Egg Salad—Have ready on plates rice, crisp lettuce and one can salmon, with hard bolled eggs sliced and arranged

sliced and arranged on platter, and

Salad of veal and Peas-About on

cup of cold veal cut in tiny dice and two cups small green (or canned) peas, mix with dressing, chill and serve

Tailor-Made Salad To one cup of

Cucumber Salad Siice cacumbers, and onions and serve on lettuce leaves with olive oil or salad dressing.

Spring Salad in a salad howl, put first a layer of fresh, crisp watercress, then a layer of thisly sliced cucumbers which have been soaked in cold

serve with dressing.

OLD SOL

words or action

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

to Do Right! Dare to Be True! ou have a work that no other can do; ou have a work that no other can do; oo it so bravely, so kindly, so well, ampais will hasten the story to tell.

Dare, dare, dare to do right!
Dare, dare, dare to be true!
Dare to be true!
Dare to be true!

Dare to do right! Dare to be true! Other men's failures can never save Stand by your conscience, your honor, your faith,
Stand like a here and battle till death. Dure to do right! Dare to be true! God who created you cares for you, Treasures the tears that his striving ones shed. Counts and protects every hair of your

Dare to do right! Dare to be true! Reep the great judgment seat always in view; Look at your work as you'll look at it Scanned by Jehovah, and angels, and

Dare to do right! Dare to be true! Jesus, your Saviour, will carry you through; city, and mansion, and throne all in sight.
Can you not dare to be true and do right? -Anonymous.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES.

FRANK-Card received and mailed

AUNT SARAH—Cards received and forwarded to parties named.

SMANTHA'S DAUGHTER: Card received and will be sent to destina-

WIGGLES: A souvenir card awaits your full address. Please send it in.

A FEW KITCHEN WRINKLES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
There seems to be no end to the little things which may be done to advance work in the kitchen:

I find pleasure in sending in a few which help:
When cleaning knives, damp them before rubbing on the board; this will before rubbing on the board; this will they are likely to recognize right and wrong by the simple code of the Sawrong by the simp

To impart a delicate odor to linen, saturate a piece of cotton or blotting paper with oil of lavender and place ong the various articles.

A little bag of sulphur suspended in a bird cage is not only healthy for the bird, but keeps away the parasites with which some birds are infested.

If wood worms are in old furniture, rub constantly with turpentine. The polish made of turpentine and bees-wax is to be preferred to any other

When beiling a haddock, fasten the head to the tall, add only sufficient water to cover, and boil slowly until cooked. Haddock is hard and indigestible if boiled fast.

Old nail holes in wood may be filled up by mixing sawdust with glue till it is the consistency of stiff paste. Press this compound into the holes and will become as hard as the wood

When jars and jugs have been put away and smell musty, rinse them with lime water. This is particularly good for all vessels used for milk, as there is no likelihood of their not being properly cleaned.

Coffee is a fairly good air purifier, and a little burnt on hot coals will purifier a sick room and abolish bad smells. Many physicians think highly of the bracing effects of coffee taken before they visit cases of infectious disease. If saonges are to be kept in good condition they should not be allowed to lie in soapy water; the soap should be ringed out of them at once after use. Whenever possible, sponges should be hung up to air, and not be

Whenever possible, sponges uid be hung up to air, and not be lying in a damp condition.

CORDELIA. Coughed for Three Years.

"I am a lover of your godsend to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years' standing," says Jennie Flemming of New Dover, Ohio, Have you any annoying cough? Is it stands of the country of the cou stubborn and won't yield to treatment Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. What it did for Jennie Flemming it will do for you, no matter how stubborn or chronic a cough may be. It stops a cough and atops throat and lung trouble. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1, at your Bucklen's Arnica Salve for pimples

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Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite?

A treatment of Electric Bitters increases your appetite; stops indigestion; you can eat everything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and you feel fine. Electric Eitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles than any medicine he eyer tried. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$11 at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive for eczema.

Tailor Made Salad—To one cup of cooked and strained tomato add one and one-half teaspoons of pink gelation. Season with salt; cool in individual molds, set on ice to harden. Mash a ten cent dream cheese with half a cup of English walnuts, blanched by pouring hot water over them and rubbing off the bitter brown skin, then chop with a bit of celery, roll into balls the size of a walnut arrange the tomatoes and cheese balls one-half teaspoon of salad dressing.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for eczema.

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DR.R.J.COLLINS

Apple and Onion Salad—Boll one cup of vinegar. If very strong use haif water. Mix one teaspoon mustard one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half galtspoon pepper with one well beaten egg. Stir this into the bolling vinegar and cook until creamy. Pour it over two mildly acid apples and one onion chopped fine. Serve it with lettuce cups.

Codfish Salad—Put a piece of white codfish to soak over night. In the morning pour off the water, put on fresh, cold water and let come to a scald. Try, and if still salt, repeat as it wants to be tender and soft like fresh fish. Pick up in flakes, cut a hard boiled egg in pieces, mix with it-some chopped lettuce, line a dish with crisp leaves, cover with the mixture and pour salad dressing over it.

Egg Salad (Devilled Eggs)—Boll six

and pour salad dressing over it.

Egg Salad (Devilled Eggs)—Boil six eggs 15 minutes in salted water, cool in cold water; peel, cut in halves, mash the yolks, add one-fourth teaspoon mustard, pinch of pepper, pinch salt, one tablespoon vinegar, three tablespoons olive oll or melted butter. Stir all together, place the halves of whites on lettuce leaves, form the yolks into little balls and place in the whites.

whites.

Meat Loaf—One pound Hamburg steak, roll fine four crackers, one salf teaspoon salt, one teaspoon poultry seasoning; mix well and add two eggs well beaten with one cup milk. Butter a bread tin and lay a couple of thin slices of salt pork on bottom and on top. Bake one hour.

Well, if your patience isn't exhausted now, I will come again.

Best wishes to everybody from SUBMIT.

GROUND COFFEE FOR MOTHS.

Dear Editor and Sisters: Try using ground coffee instead of moth balls and turpentine for moths. It answers the same purpose as either of the others, without the disagreeable Rural Delivery: Am sorry

It often happens that new kid gloves split the first time of trying on. To prevent this, place them between the folds of a damp towel for about an hour before they are to be worn. The damp will stretch the kid so that the gloves give to the required shape without splitting.

Every housewife knows the difficulty of making a baked custard pudding without letting it boil and so break. The following suggestion I have never known to fail: If the pudding dish is placed in another dish containing water it can be left without attention and the pudding never breaks. Rural Delivery: Am sorry you don't appreciate your wooden spoon for it was made of wood taken from the Cedars of Lebanon and Mount of Olives, and is very costly. Thank you for the recipe for cream cake. I've wanted one for a long time and if it tagtes as nice as Mrs. R. D's. did I will rick the dreaming past. risk the dreaming past. When it is not convenient to keep a Try cleaning your lamp chimneys by holding over steam, then wiping

constant fire in a damp or stuffy room, put occasionally a bundle of straw or shavings in the grate and set it on fire. This will draw all the stagnant and damp air up the chimney and will be replaced by fresh air from the windows or door. When lighting your fire put a tea

spoon of keresone on some ashes, and put under the wood in a small dish. There's no danger then of an ex-

KEJIAH DOOLITTLE.

GROWING WISTERIA.

Editor Social Corner: In reply to "A Flower Lover," with reference to the culture of Wisteria would say that like any hardy flowering vine it needs good soil and a sunny exposure. A southerly position is the best, but I have seen it flourish in a northerly exposure.

northerly exposure.

Persons planting trees or vines do not usually start them right. If the soil is rich a hole in the ground large enough to insert the roots and broadenough to insert the roots and broad-ity spread them down is sufficient. When the earth is thrown in it should be made firm about the roots. Plants make growth by pressure and most of them do not do their best in loose soil.

Where there is any question as to

could do an editor's work and often show better judgment? The other man's job always seems easy.

I was surprised that Cruso was inclined to ridicule the brethren for assuming they were competent to pass support the quality of the righteousness presented to them by their pastor.

It must be admitted that they know when the doctrines suit them and that they do not like disagreeable themes any better than they do disagreeable medicine, against which they protest do an editor's work and often A shady position will not do if the best of success with vines is desired JOSEPH DOE.

Norwich.

- A NAME FOR THE BABY.

wrong by the simple code of the Sa-viour expressed in the Golden Rule: and they believe in the promptings of the Spirit, for is it not declared that "where two or three are gathered to-gether in My name I will be in their midst." If the Lord himself is there to Dear Social Corner Sisters: What a miserable week we have had of cloudy weather. I wish to thank the Bulletin for the yellow pape sent bless and guide them, why should they not become competent to pass upon righteousness whether expressed in me last month.

me last month.

Sun Bonnett Sue: Your very pretty card received and much pleased to with it, even if it was a little late. I appreciate it just the same. Papa's Boy: Your pretty card re-ceived. I thank you very much for it. It shall be added to my collection. You certainly shall receive one in re-

turn.

Balsam Fir: Your view received and I think it is grand. Is that a picture of yourself in the front rank?

Very glad to learn you are much important to be a superior of the superior of proved in health, for health is better than riches.
Aunty No. 1: Your letter reached

of all I want to thank the Bulletin for "the bit of yellow paper." It certainly came as a complete surprise and a very pleasant one. I had thought perhaps I wouldn't write again but that gave me new inspiration. I thought I might be helping someone after all. me after a little delay. The address was not quite right. You shall re-ceive a letter from me shortly and I shall answer all your questions, I al-so shall set you right as to the ad-Polly Wintergreen: Yes, I would

certainly like to see you again, if nothing happens to prevent. We ex-pect to have a picnic this summer, then we ought to be able to renew old acquaintances. Rural Delivery: I see your identity is still unknown. Why not have some of your name cards printed and dis-tributed to the Social Corner folks, then we might all know who is who?

Aunt Abby: Your card received and
you shall hear from me very soon.

Rural Delivery: I never laughed so story. I can just shut my eyes and imagine I can see it in reality. What fun you must have had. I shall never hear of a 1at again without thinking

the Penn Rat story.
Calla Lily: Your tretty card is at ome. Many thanks for the same, I shall send you one in return. Here is a list of names that may be very good for anyone wishing to fect a name for baby: There is Betty and Letty, and Het-

y and Nellie and Bessie and Jessie, and Tessie and May: Amelia and Celia, Cornelia and Delia: and Mily and Til ly, and Lily and Fay: and Dora, and Cora and Flora and Laura; and Dol-ly, and Molly, and Polly, and Belle; and Lina and Nina. Christina and Dinan, and Hattle and Mattle, and Pattv. and Nell.

There is Freddie, and Eddie, and Teddy, and Neddy, and Bennie and Denny, and Henry, and Tim. And Ronald, and Clarence, and Terence, Sylvester, and Lester, and Chester, and Jim.

These names—I am constantly saying them over, at business, and breakfast, and dinner, and lunch. I care not forget them, for Christ-nas is coming, and I must buy presents, alas-for the bunch,

Enough for this time. CRIMSON RAMBLER.

DEVICES TO PLEASE INVALIDS. Dear Editor and Cornerites:-I've

Saind Dressing—Three eggs, well beaten, one tablespoon dry mustard, two tealspoons saith one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup vinegar, I cup milk (sour cream or milk is better than sweet as you run no risk of curdling it), and one large tablespoon of butter. Stir or beat all well together and cook till thick in double boiler. I have used this recipe many times and it has never failed. not drifted that far away I've forgot-ten our darling Corner, as we used to call it, or the comfort I have taken reading the letters from both Brothers and Sisters.
Theoda, Balsam Fir and Ready: The nice Easter cards were received. Many thanks.

To those whose birthdays have passed I am wishing many happy re-

turns.

Mu: I should have enjoyed the blueaerry trip with you, but think the sould former reliaw would be more tame then the snake. Do you not?

J. A. K.: Can't you discover by our

THE WOODEN WEDDING

By Diana

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson, my husband and myself were firm friends, having attended the same college, and were married the same year, and settled in married the same year, and settled in Fox Chase a suburb of Philadelphia. Our gardens joined, so the four of us spent much time together. All formality had long ceased, and we were Edna, Mabel, Frank and Earle when by ourselves.

Mrs. Grayson and myself were sittled on the second way years and afternoon.

Edm. Misbel, Frünk and Earle when Courieves of Courieves

serve only a dainty lunch and shall do the decorating myself."

Endina laughed, and said. "Maybe so, but I have read and heard that oftentimes such gifts as you desire do not materialize."

My husband was willing to gratify my desire of celebrating our fifth anniversary by inviting our guests to a wooden wedding.

I was very busy planning and carrying out my arrangements. I phoned to all relatives and friends in town, and sent cards to those who lived at a distance. I looked after everything myself except the decoration. Edna helped me to gather autumn leaves and goldenrod. We made the fireplace one mass of bright colors, and we hung festoons around the rooms, and about the chandellers, When finished the rooms presented a pleasing appearance.

I covered the dining table with an embroidered lunch cloth. Napkins to match were placed on the table with my best silver and china.

Claring that they had had the time of their life.

When we were alone, we found that just four had brought wood, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson a ross-wood Mr. and Mrs. Grayson a ross-wood wood up to my husband and said, "Maybe I ought not to have incurred this expense, but really we have had an enjoyable time." He quickly replied, Indeed we have! Den't be disappointed one bit dear, because you desire, we will have them all some day; any way we shall not have te buy clother-pins: then he, Mr. and finished the rooms presented a pleasing appearance.

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New Hampshire.

color.

A curiosity is made by sifting a half teaspoonful of bluing in a glass, add equal portions of water and salt and set in a warm place; a tiny crust soon forms on the edge of the glass and keeps spreading until the glass is covered. If one can make the picture of a bird perched on a limb or something of the kind it is more beautiful. If kept for a length of time, set glass in a saucer and as water dries away add

a saucer and as water dries away add more; when the mixture stops grow-ing add more bluing. Pine cones set in small saucers with

moss kept damp and the cones sprink-led with some grass seeds makes a pretty bit of green for the sick room

and flowers prove wearisome.

I'll close, for the very heavens are

A FEW PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Editor and Sisters of the Social

questions.

If Votes will not raise wages, how can women's vote lower them?

Why is women's vote mere closely allied with Socialism and Feminism

a vote why are you afraid to trust her

I have thought they were sometimes. How do you know the ballot can-not do for the women what it has

done for men?

The man who calls his vote "only a ballot" is a diagrace to our nation.

How many Great Interests did men ever make a success with no help from

if the Ballot cannot remedy wrong what is it for? We know it Will Not while voters can be hired. Are you afraid of your own office if Women

Now for No. 2-Votes for Women:

What is Dr. Anna Shaw talking of?

Here are 13 sayings well answered and I have pothing to add.

done for men?

FRANK.

weeping now,

There are enough nameless children and mothers who are not wives in our country without that kind of talk to our girls.

While the women of the family are all working who is to make the home comfortable and cook the meals for the father, brother and husband?

Home is no more the girls' prison than the shop and the boarding house, and most people must work somewhere, and some of us appreciate a faces and the yellow ribbon who's faces and the yellow report who?

Lattle contrivances which cost little time, expense or labor, pretty vases, picture frames, etc., may be made of salt; two cups of salt to one of water boiled until water is evaporated; just before removing from stove add one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a bit of water. Cook the mixture in enameled ware, stir rapidly to pre-

If we all depended on being Suffrage speakers who would feed and clothe

in enameled ware, stir rapidly to prevent scorching and have the articles
to be covered ready, as the salt must
be applied while yet warm.

Vases cut of stiff cardboard covered with salt work and trimmed with
tiny shells, beads or bits of colored
glass, the whole sprinkled with gold
dust, and set aside until dry, bear the
look of an expensive ornament; a bit
of bluing gives the mixture a pretty
color.

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in the sprinkled with speakers who would feed and cloth
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doubtful to our people, just as it
the paid Leaders who never did a day
work in their lives who make most of
the Labor troubles. It is the women of this stamp who make the idea of women voting look doubtful to our people, just as it is the paid Leaders who never did a day's work in their lives who make most of the Labor troubles.

ETTA BARBER. HOME REMEDIES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—I enjoy reading the letters from the Social Corner Sisters very much, and find many helpful hints. I would like to be personally acquainted, and think a badge or pin a good suggestion; also, an occasional picnic at different places.

I will send in a few tested medical items:

For Rheumatism—To one pint hot water add 1 pint gin, 5 cents' worth of juniper berries and 5 cents' worth of prickly ash. Let stand for twenty four hours and drink three or four where flowers are not available.

A small sponge kept moist will answer the purpose; if cones are not handy. The growing salt and sprouting seeds will often draw the weary invalid's attention when books, papers and flowers prove wearisome. times a day.

For Croup or Colds-Two parts turpentine, one part sweet oil. Wet a flannel with this and apply to throat For Colic-Wring out flannel in hot

witch hazel and apply to abdomen; and give castor oil internally.

For Runarounds—Make a strong lye of wood ashes and water and soak the HULDY.

A WORD FROM AUNT SARAH.

Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner:—A friend recently gave me three circulars that she collected during a visit to the Rose of New England and after reading them I felt as if (like the original Josiah Allen's Wife) I must free my mind, if our cities will let me. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: —I wish to thank the Sisters who sent me cards on my anniversary. Received eight Social Corner cards one from a friend L. T. I thank you, too, for remembering me on the 23d wife) I must free my mind, if our editor will let me.

The first was Some Reasons Why We Oppose the Vote, and I want to ask the men who got that out a few too, for of April. Chore Girl: I am at the same old

Papa's Boy Saw you in your new auto. You have a new driver too! It is a pretty auto.

J. A. K.: Am sorry you are shut-in. I am thankful the patient is improving. He will be \$5, May 19th. Expect to be in New London from 10

than men's?

Because the ballot has not proved a cure-all with men what is the harm in women sading their power? Why could not a woman ask for help in the matters of education; etc., if she was a voter? Men are supposed k. m. until 5.25 p. m. Hope I will see you then. Biddy: Received your card. Thank

you. Will send you one soon.
Theoda: Thank you for card. Do
you live near the trolley line.
Great Grandma: The address was
all right. You have not been over your way yet.
Grace: Where are you? I mise Grace: Where you in The Corner. Best wishes for all The Corner. AUNT SARAH.

HOW TO SHINE THINGS UP.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: I wonder if any of The Corner readers have an old painting that has grown dingy with age or dirt? If so, here is a way that was riven to mother by an old lady quite a long while

To Renovate or Clean a Painting-To Renovate or Clean a Painting—Rub it all over with a raw potato cut in half. When the surface of the potato gets grimy, cut it off and start anew with the fresh portion. Should it become dry, moisten with cold water. As you proceed wipe off the lather with a clean, soft sponge, slightly dampered. After rubbing sufficiently wash the surface of the picture with very cold, clean water, and rub lightly with medicated cotton-wool, to remove any remaining dirt. Finally polish by rubbing carefully with a piece of old, soft silk or a silk handkerchief.

To freshen up aused shees moisten I have rothing to add.

No. 3 I want to speak about: What The Suffrage Leaders Say! Now let me say that the women who had that circular printed, or the ones who distributed them are certainly not fit to vote. Just look at the first clause.

"The girl who is earning her own living is unwise and a coward to marry any man."

"Now a happy marriage is the life God intended for men and women; but just as men are not all fitted for one occupation, women are not all fitted for wives and mothers.

Who gave us the privilege of putting Liberty before Heaven—when that liberty was just to have our own way! To freshen up suede shoes moisten a cloth or sponge in gasolene and rub lightly in one direction. Then brush up the "nap" with a whisk broom.

Another use for gaselene is in the bath-room. Wipe dry the marble

To whiten towels that have become discolored, put them in a kettle of cold water to which have been added white soap shavings, and some lemon juice. Bring them slowly to a boil, rinse in luke-warm water, then blue water and hang in the sun.

science with the thought that we should derive much pleasure in entertaining our guests, then too, we should reap far more from our gifts than our expenses would be, for wooden presents would have to be useful, practical and many of them ornaments!.

Before the evening of that eventful day, I had everything in readiness. Many packages arrived both by mail and by express. I put them aside to be opened when my husband would be present.

I met Mr. Stiles on the veranda when he returned from his day's work in the city, and surely our greeting must have convinced a looker-on that marriage in our case was not a failure. To secure a deep-black, lustrous polish on the stove, mix the stove-polish with thick scap-suds, add a teaspoonful of sugar and polish with a coarse brush when nearly dry. When a glass stopper will not come out of a bottle allow one or two drops of glycerin to soak in and it can be removed quite easily.

To remove the tasts of fish from knives and forks, rub them with earth for a minute or two and the taste will soon disappear.

A pair of soissors are better for trimming off the rind from ham or bacon than a knife.

bacon than a knife.

Potate parings dried in the oven are good to kindle fires, as they light more easily than wood.

Oil of isvender sprinkled about in the bookshelves will prevent the volumes from mildewing.

Now may I ask a favor of the Sisters and Brothers? I wish some one would tell me how they harvest their pop-corn.

pop-corn.

I have a little patch of my own, and have sown pop-corn; but don't know just how to treat it. Will some one please tell me their way?

Will close now, with love from a new member who is just a

LASSIE.

PEANUTS IN A HANGING POT.

Dear Corner Members:—Rejoice for the glad spring is here.

Two years ago I started some peanuts in the house, but transplanted where it was too shady and they did not amount to shucks.

The folinge is very much like the common peas without the tendrils; and the blossom is the same in form, a deep yellow, truly a Social Corner plant.

Have more growing in a large hanging pet and will give them lots of sunshine. There are many varieties of peanuts. In some states they are called ground nuts. As they grow in the ground like potatoes.

Roses will so soon when cut from the branches; but I read if they were put in deep water they would keep fresh. The large pink bud that was given to me at the armory Merchants' week I put in water up to its chin, and it opened and was fine for four days.

Poinsettia sent me a postcard showing the orange blossoms with a butterfly imbiblied the sweets, and the shining leaves for the background.

Am trusting those who have been ill will regain their normal health.

Although spring has been backward in coming forward, the past winter has been strenuous even for those calting themselves well.

With good wishes to all in imaginary May baskets.

BLANCHE.

WATCH THE CLOCK.

Be careful about winding clocks. Wind them always at the same time and never wind them too tight. Find out just how many turns of the key it takes to wind the clock to the proper point and always stop with that number of turns.

ber of turns.

A clockmaker says that the hands of the clock should never be turned backward. If it is necessary to set the clock, push the hands forward, as there are some very delicate screws

disturb.

If the clock strikes, always wait, when setting the clock, with the hand just after each hour for the clock to strike for that hour, and wait at the half hours, too, if the clock strikes avery thirty minutes. half hours, too, if the clock strikes every thirty minutes.

Don't let the clock run down. Wind

it regularly every twelve or twenty-four or thirty-six hours, or seven days or every stated time when it needs

or every stated time when it needs winding.

A clock should be moved as seldom as possible; if it does not go when it is first placed, probably it is placed unevenly. An unevenness of a fraction of an inch may cause a clock to vary several minutes from the right time each day or may cause it to fail to go altogether. So start it in a good position and leave it there as long as possible.

BUY DRY PASTE.

For small use of paste a good way is to buy a few cents' worth of paper-hangers' dry paste, to be had at the wall paper store. A very small quantity can be mixed with cold water at a moment's notice and only as much as wanted at one time used.

TO FASTEN DRESS SHIELDS.

There are several ways of fastening dress shields into a waist other than sewing them in each time they are changed, which is too much trouble. The use of snap fasteners is the surest and quickest way. Sew the socket to the waist and the ball to the shield. to the waist and the ball to the shield. Another way is to sew a narrow piece of tape to the waist and another piece to the shield and tie them in. Another plan is to pin them in with tiny safety pins, and still another way is to fasten them in by means of tiny non-rustable hooks and eyes. Sew the eye to the waist and the hook to the shield.

MENDING A BROKEN SCREEN.

Most window and door scree of the wooden frame type. They become easily warped and the screening corroded. It is well to inspect them each year before hanging, and reshape them by tightening frames with special screen brads, which pulls them into shape.

shape.

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